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Whole No. 666

Just a few of the interesting letters received.

1. Pa. My collection is 95% complete but I was very well pleased with the gift you sent with my mixture order. I shall give it a prominent place in my collection. H. J. S.
2. Houston. I think this gift is worth the price of the packet! H. E. E.
3. Pasadena. Thank you very much for your gift. I prize it very highly and find that it makes a most interesting exhibit in my collection. J. C. T.
4. Essex, Mass. I think the gift you sent is swell. You are the cheapest in U. S. stamps I have ever found. C. E. R.
5. Kans. I was surprised and very well pleased with the gift. I think it is a very interesting item and wish to thank you for it. C. E. I.
6. Vt. I have to repeat that the mixture I bought from you was the best ever, and I am giving your name to the collectors I know. L. F. W.
7. San Antonio. The gift with your description will make an album page by itself; very interesting. W. W. C.

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To every collector ordering our mixture we will send a philatelic gift that will prove the most interesting item in your collection. You will give a whole page of your album to it. You will show it to every collector friend you have. "It will become your most prized item." You will never tire of showing it to your friends. **THIS GIFT WILL FIT INTO ANY COLLECTION**, regardless of how large it is. No matter if your collection is worth \$10,000 you will want this gift. **IF THE GIFT ALONE IS NOT WORTH THE PRICE OF THIS MIXTURE** you may return them both and I will refund every single cent you sent me!

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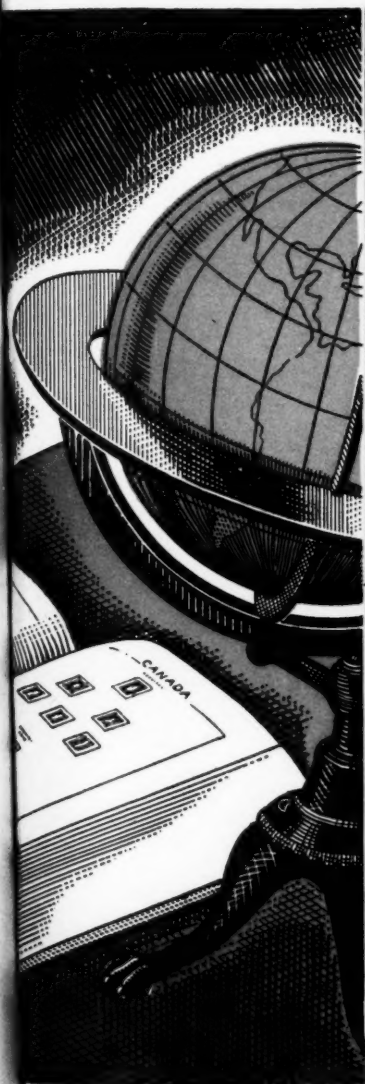
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The Good Old Days



ONLY a few of the editors of today will remember from personal contact the Philatelic publications of forty years ago. To others, their knowledge of those days has come from odd copies of publications which may have passed through their hands in later years. The thought that I want to bring forth in this editorial is the good natured rivalry that existed between the various publishers around the turn of the century and before.

Forty years ago a column under the heading of "Press Review" was a feature of almost every stamp publication and the publishers really did review and quote other publications. Today it seems that publishers fear to mention another or a rival publication, it seems that they fear that their readers might learn of the fact that there is another stamp publication in existence. In the old days, reviews were frank and honest, frequently harsh words were used when the publisher considered that the situation justified frank and plain talk. In those days, publishers were not afraid of libel laws which today are such that one can hardly print a truth if it would seem to harm or injure another party and as a result, reviews of publications, books, pamphlets etc are usually a group of nice words rather than a frank opinion.

With many an item we are asked to review, if we made a frank statement of our opinion of same, we would be condemned. On the other hand, off the record opinions of the same item would sizzle. As a result of such a situation readers are frequently misled rather than helped, which should be the function of any publication.

The Philatelic Press like the daily newspaper is too frequently controlled or influenced by the man who pays the advertising bill. This situation, certain people believe to be a good one, yet as a matter of fact, it is a bad situation and always will be for it protects no one except those who are out to trim the other fellow and the sound and reliable advertiser is made to suffer by the irresponsible competition of the dishonest and disreputable.

What we need is a more frank and fearless Philatelic Press, a more friendly and cooperative press and also a more honorable method of business practice between publishers and the advertiser as well as between publishers and their readers and between dealers and the collecting public.

There is immense room and need for improvement on all three sides of the triangle and only a sincere effort on the part of each group can remedy the faults and shortcomings of the individual group.

While results in some directions can be obtained by pressure, pressure is never a lasting cure for any fault and the only real way to produce lasting results is thru wholehearted cooperation, a closer friendship and a liberal application of tolerance.

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Henry Ford was the first to exploit "V" Day. That was the time when Henry introduced the Five Dollar Day minimum wage. Doubtless the introduction of such a plan into European Peace talk would have a tremendous influence on stopping the war.

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URUGUAY

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

189....01	204A..01	219....02½	248....06
190....01	204B..01	225....01	250....14
191....02	205....01	226....01	254....01
192....02	205A..01	227....01	255....01
193....05	205B..01	228....01	255A..04
195....07	205C..01	229....01	256....01½
196....08	206....01½	230....03	257....01½
197....16	207....02	231....12	259....01
198....07	207A..05	235....04	260....20
199....01	208....10	238....01	264....07
199A..01	209....10	239....01	267....01
200....01	210....20	240....01	268....01
200A..01	211....04	241....01	269....01
201....01	212....04	242....01	270....01½
201A..01	213....06	243....01	271....01
202....01½	214....07	244....03	272....07
203....01	215....10	245....01	273....04
203A..02	217....04	246....01	274....10
204....01	218....05	247....01	285....01

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A - WEEKLY - NEWSPAPER - FOR - STAMP - COLLECTORS

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World War II Censored Mail

By ROGER A. MATHES

DURING the first World War, the collecting of censored covers became quite popular. Since the start of the second World War, the demand for covers of a similar nature has been very much greater. The passing of twenty-odd years has not only added considerable to the number of stamp collectors but has also seen an unprecedented development of the various side lines which have been so helpful in maintaining interest in philately.

A complete listing of censor markings is of course impossible at this time. The following list is just a start but will give collectors who have other varieties a chance to add to the list. Two general types of censor markings are in use; the printed label type which often serves as a means of sealing envelopes opened for inspection, and the rubber handstamp type usually used in conjunction with the former. Some of both types are provided with numbers for identifying the censor. Others, especially from the less populous countries, have a space furnished for writing in the name or initials of the censor. In this list are included some countries where obviously the markings were not applied in the country of origin, the letters being intercepted at some base on their journey, and censored there.

The War Department announced on June 19 that incoming and outgoing mail from the Atlantic Bases leased from Great Britain, will be subject to censor. There are at the present time nine such bases. The only censored cover noted by the writer to date is one from the Newfoundland base, No. 801. This is a rubber handstamp reading "Passed by Censor—Newfoundland Base Command—United States Army".

AFGHANISTAN

Printed label "Opened by Censor".
Handstamp "Passed by Censor."

ASCENSION

Printed label "Opened by Examiner".
(with number.)

AUSTRALIA

Printed label "Opened by Censor".
Handstamp "Passed by Censor". (with number).
Handstamp "Not opened by Censor" (preceded by number).

BELGIUM

Printed label "Opened by Examiner" (with number).

BOHEMIA AND MORAVIA

Printed label "Geoffnet".

CAMEROONS

Printed label "Controle Postal Militaire".

CURACAO

Printed label "Postcensuur Curacao".

CYPRUS

Printed label "Opened by Censor".
Handstamp "Passed Censor Cyprus" (with number).

DUTCH INDIES

Handstamp "Gecensureerd" (with number).

EGYPT

Handstamp "Passed by R.A.F. Censor" (with number).
Handstamp "Passed by unit Censor" (with number).

FALKLAND ISLANDS

Printed label "Opened by Censor".

FIJI

Printed label "Opened by Censor".

FRANCE

Rubber handstamp "Passed by Censor" (with number).

GERMANY

Printed label "Zur Denifenubermahung Zollamtlich Geoffnet".

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLAND

Handstamp "Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colonys Passed by Censor".

GOLD COAST

Printed label "Gold Coast".
Handstamp "Passed by Censor—Gold Coast".

GIBRALTAR

Printed label "Postal Censorship Dep't" (with name of censor).
Handstamp "Passed by Censor".

GREAT BRITAIN

Printed label "Opened by Examiner" (with number).
Printed label "Opened by Censor" (with number).

HONG KONG

Printed label "Opened by Censor—Hong Kong".
Handstamp "Censor (with number Censored)".

ICELAND

Printed label "Opened by Examiner".

ININI

Printed label "Controle Postal Militaire".
Handstamp "Ouvert Par L'Autorite Militaire".

INDIA

Handstamp "Passed by Censor".
Printed label "Opened by Examiner" (with number).

INDO CHINA

Printed label "Control Postal Militar".

IRISH FREE STATE

Printed label "An Scrudoir D'Oscail—Opened by Censor."

JAMAICA

Printed label "Opened by Censor".

KENYA

Printed label "Opened by Censor", handstamp with name of city and number.

MALTA

Printed label "Opened by Examiner", (with number Malta).
Handstamp "Passed by Censor" (preceded by number).

MOROCCO AGENCIES

Printed label "Opened by Examiner" (with number).

MOZAMBIQUE

Printed label "Opened by Censor".

NEWFOUNDLAND

Printed label "Opened by Censor".
Handstamp "Passed by Censor".

NIGERIA

Printed label "Nigeria—Opened by Censor".
Handstamp "Passed by Censor—Nigeria" (with number).

NEW ZEALAND

Printed label "Opened and Passed by Censor—in New Zealand".
Handstamp "Passed by Censor N. Z." (with number).

NORWAY

Printed label "Geoffnet".

PAPUA

Handstamp "Not opened by Censor".

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Bermuda ¼d on 1d	60	15	18
Ceylon 3c on 20c	1.80	45	40
Burma Centenary	4.00	1.00	.65
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Newfoundland (2 Vars.)	1.40	35	45
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R226 \$500 Blue	Wanted	Wanted
R227 \$1000 Orange	Wanted	Wanted
R246 \$30 Vermillion	25	.60
R247 \$60 Brown	65	1.25
R248 \$100 Green	25	.55
R249 \$500 Blue	5.00	Wanted

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PORTUGAL

Printed label "Opened by Examiner" (with number).

SPAIN

Handstamp "Direccion General Madrid Censura".

Handstamp "Censura Militar—Zaragoza".

ST. VINCENT

Printed label "Opened by Censor".

SIERRA LEONE

Printed label "Opened by Censor".

Handstamp "Censor" (with number).

STRAITS SETTLEMENT

Printed label "Passed by Censor".

Handstamp "Passed for Transmission" (with name of city).

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Handstamp "Passed by Postal Censor".

World-Wide News Release

THE EVENT—

World Wide Philatelic Convention

THE TIME—

October 29, 30, 31, November 1 and 2, 1941

THE PLACE—

De Soto Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri

The Chairman of the Bourse Committee, Mr. John Mayne, reports that the bourse tables are going fast, but that a few desirable locations are still available in all price ranges. He stated further that the fact that St. Louis was chosen the first day city for the 50c airmail on the opening day of the World Wide has stimulated the sale of the tables, and he recommended that all those interested in securing space, make their reservations early. Address him at 4724 Milentz Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

After the latest meeting of the Convention Committee it is clear that all visitors to the St. Louis exhibition of the World Wide will have little idle time to spend from the program arranged by exhibition and entertainment committees. There will be a special regional meeting of the Society of Philatelic Americans under the direction of President, J. Edward Vinig, Mound City S.P.A. Branch 26 and Webster Groves, S.P.A., Branch 45, will cooperate in this meeting. The American Philatelic Society will also have a regional meeting here.

A large delegation is expected from the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society since the Convention is being held in its territory. A gathering of the Missouri Precancel Society and an open meeting of the Mound City Stamp Club, S.P.A. Branch 26 are also on the list of activities. There will be, of course the very special assemblies of the Visiting Firemen and Footloose Philatelists. Nuf said about these. The ladies visiting our city will spend many pleasant hours enjoying the open-armed hospitality of our people. Mr. Eugene Crutcher of the Entertainment and Tours Committee, has arranged several entertaining trips as part of the program.

Many choice philatelic items have already been received by the Convention Auctioneer and a highly delightful sale is in prospect.

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GUMBUSTION.

The problem of removing gum from stamps and whether such a custom should be universally adopted has probably worried more than just a few stamp collectors. It's a sticky proposition, and in one collector's humble estimation, a very much mis-understood situation. The average Philatelist with a collection of ten or fifteen thousand stamps or more, wherein a fair percentage of the material bears original gum, seems to be the most perplexed. Perhaps the following may tend to aid a bit in sort of clearing up many a wrong perspective. The suggestion about removing gum from the backs of stamps, first of all, does not mean to wash them in a careless fashion so that either the paper or color of the stamp may be effected. It does not apply to the ordinary postage of which great quantities have been printed, and are available. It simply implies that when a rare stamp is concerned where perhaps just a few of that particular item are known to exist, it is no more than wise to preserve the rarity in every possible and recognized manner. From the way in which some of the stampists have taken up the hue and cry it would be generally supposed that Philatelists intend establishing a regular wash day on which all stamp collectors will have their stamp material washed and perhaps dry cleaned. The same goes for repaired stamps. Folks don't tear stamps on purpose so that the material may prove the acumen to repair the damage. If people repair stamps and sell them with such an understanding, it after all is a matter pretty much up to the buyer. If anyone is unscrupulous enough to repair a stamp and palm it off as being in excellent condition, then such an unpardonable sin will sooner or later be discovered and the mender will find himself heir to a rather distasteful stigma. Educating the stamp collector by way of periodicals, and club lectures is the only way of warning the gullible about such nefarious methods. Circumstances evidently control every phase of both side-lights, and it is often heralded that the wisest New Yorker is the easiest victim when the sale of a gold-brick is involved. One can't get away very long with anything that is not right in Philately. We've never seen ten million people crammed into such a small commonwealth.

rarities of Europe and British Colonials revealed a surprising as well as favorable indication regarding the increase in prices being paid. The auction began with the first item which was an extremely fine unused pair without gum, of the Basle, Switzerland rarities which sold for \$550, and ended with the last item of the sale, an unused twentieth century collection of 27,000 stamps in eleven volumes for \$3000. Among the numerous classics offered and sold were such items as the Double Geneva Swiss Cantonal which brought \$1225, and an 'INTERVERT' pair cut the wrong way, which brought \$925. Three items which respectively followed the 'INTERVERT' brought \$500 each, one of them being an old romantic valentine contained in an envelope bearing a rare stamp. The so-called Geneva 'VAUD' brought \$620, and an unused mint corner block of eight of the 5c 'VAUD' brought \$1080. The latter item is considered as being a museum piece. Two horizontal pairs on cover of the Swiss so-called Winterthur realized \$530. An 1861 Cape of Good Hope one penny blue wood-block error triangle, lightly cancelled, sold for \$700. An 1867 Nevis on laid paper, a superb and faultless copy sold for \$750. A Romania Moldavia classed as one of the rarest stamps of Europe was very modestly sold for \$1025. The bidding was actively contested by a cross-section of very well known figures in the stamp world. The attendance registered a capacity audience, and proved exceptionally attentive to every detail involved in the entire procedure of the sale.

THE GOOD BOOK OF MATCHES.

It was interesting to observe the tensify prevalent when Auctioneer Harmer arrived at the last item of the sale. It was, as has been mentioned in a paragraph before this one, an eleven volume collection of 27,000 unused stamps. A dealer by the name of Arthur Stein, and Paul Bluss were the only contestants participating in the final competition. Stein bid \$2850, and Bluss bought the collection for \$3000. The sale over, we pulled out our pipe and tobacco, only to find that there were no matches. We asked Paul Bluss for a light, and he proffered a book of the requisites. He remained with us until the pipe was puffing satisfactorily, and the flares

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were returned. He took the book of matches just as he took possession of the eleven books of stamps readied for him, with the same affable smile.

RALPH DE GROOT.

These mellifluous notes you hear so early in the morning, may be attributed to Bugler De Groot who spent a ten day furlough back in New York. It seems just a year or so since Ralph earned an award in a junior stamp exhibition, and now he has developed into being a splendid young man in uniform. Such a friendship, as is enjoyed, was indeed cemented all the more by a visit from General De Groot in uniform.

STAMP DEALERS' BOURSE.

At a lively session wherein active stamp dealing could be observed, there were many interesting angles worthy of mention. Jack Navarre Goldstein appears to be doing a very fine job as the president. Peter H. Weidenrich proved quite a hospitable officer in greeting visitors, and confided to us that he is attending College even though his business demands every spare moment of time. The venerable Globus of the Globus Stamp Company lent much prestige to the gathering, as did H. G. Wallman of the House of Airmails.

STAMPPIX

Mayhap if you heard Martin deliver his graduation address before an assemblage of visitors and witnessed the sincerity manifested by this wheel-chair collector of stamps, you would also have felt proud when Miss Cosgrove, the principal mentioned stamp collecting as one of Martin's hobbies. He is treasurer for the Sanitarium's stamp club, and officiates in such a commendable fashion that he is now enjoying a second term in that office.

LET THE CHIPS FLY.

The common application of the term 'EXPERT' to anyone with a casual knowledge of stamps is fast earning reproof, if not criticism. The one who can quickly pick up a stamp and immediately pass judgment is indeed endowed with a supernatural faculty. It is no more than common sense to realize that respect is always credited to the individual who does not employ too hasty a form of judgement. There is a regularly ordained routine for verifications of stamps, and few people will reliably appraise anything without the benefit of a critical examination. Very often a stamp is adjudged because of

the collector who has it. The average would-be dare not dispute the acquisition of a notable. It might lead to retaliations which could not be substantiated. Would that men could be appraised so acutely as some of the stamps they subject to examinations. One wonders what the result would prove. One bunks into so many experts that it would be a happy experience to find an occasional Philatelist who will admit just knowing stamps, without attempting too much of a technical stride. What some of the experts need is an expert to discern which are the genuine and counterfeits.

DAVE BULLOWA.

Philately shares a great deal of admiration for Dave Bullowa. He is actively involved in many of the important occasions in the Numismatic World. Dave is very much interested in the stamp collecting sphere and numbers a great many active friends in the field. The American Numismatic Association is to hold a rather extensive convention in Philadelphia during August 16th, to the 21st, and much of the program will be sponsored by the Philadelphia Coin Club in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

AUCTION RE-ACTIONS.

Attending an auction wherein rare items are offered and sold, has a rather psychological influence. One views the various rarities put on the block, and it impresses all in the audience with the profound stability of Philately. Upon investigation in somewhat the manner of the inquiring photographer, it verily proved that almost every collector or dealer who attends an auction usually hastens in return to his material at home, to check on and perhaps again verify whether the items in his own possession are not blessed with the singular details capable of marking them as treasures also worthy of bringing such exaggerated values.

QUANTITY WITH A CATCH.

Several dealers had gathered and were conversing about many ways of presenting packets of stamps to the public. One of them introduced a question of importance. They had not agreed on which was the more inviting plan, even when we left the group. The scheme was whether it is beneficial to sell a packet of stamps with the supposititious figures of fifty stamps for a dollar, or more attractive to offer a packet with forty stamps for a dollar, and ten stamps free as a premium.

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H. R. HARMER AUCTION, June 16th, held at 32-34 E. 57th St., N. Y. City. This was an air mail auction of unusual dimensions. Many of the foreign covers sold exceeded the estimated sale price, among which was a collection of 51 Uruguay. A flown cover Garden City-Mineola. dated Nov. 28th with Savannah flown card first flight (Sept. 30, 1911), both v.f. @ \$8.00. Los Angeles to Benton Harbor 2 superb flown cards (Jan. 28, 1912) \$7.00. Flown cover from Roosevelt Field to Ireland and thence to England (Jan. 9-15, 1919) of British Airship R-34, cover and stamp both damaged at corner. Letter from owner, giving history. This same cover formerly was sold at L 18-10-0, now brought \$56.00. Cobham Overland flight, in four stages, Dec. 2, 3, 4, 1926, 4 covers @ \$4.50. Adamowicz Bros. Polish flight, New York to Warsaw, July 27, 1934, signed by pilots, with U. S. stamps postmarked June 27th, and Polish stamps postmarked July 2nd, @ \$5.50. New York-Greenway, Norway Transatlantic flight by Thor Solberg, flown cover bearing Norway stamps and special postmarks dated Aug. 4, 1935, \$4.50. A mounted collection of flown covers with a few early flights and some commercial covers of an estimated value of \$25.00, sold at \$26.00.

A.P.S. Souvenir Sheets

"The Ark and The Dove" is the motif for the design of the American Philatelic Society Convention Souvenir Sheet, and is taken from the design originally submitted by Edwin Tunis, Baltimore artist, for the Maryland Tercentenary Stamp. Mr. Tunis' design was accepted and used with modifications by the Post Office Department in 1934.

They are steel engravings, 3x3 3/4 inches in size, printed on heavy bond paper in Green, Purple and blue and a bi-colored sheet in Orange and Black, the Maryland State Colors.

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Mr. Berdanier evidently overlooks the fact that there are two kinds of Art. Commercial Art and the Art that comes from inspiration. It is of course true that much commercial art springs from inspiration of a sort, inspiration of this sort \$ \$ \$.

Any true American Art will have to come from the soul just as have the folk lore songs of Stephen Foster.

There are today numerous examples that can clearly be classed as American Art. Just a couple to make clear my thoughts—The Gibson Girls by Charles Dana Gibson and the well known Remington Paintings of Western Life.

It is true that Art must change with the times we live in and the true American Art will only be represented by periods, represented by the best work of the best artists of those periods.

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Perfs and Imperfs

ONE OF THE ENGLISH STAMP PAPERS published a little note requesting American readers to put more 1c and 2c Defense stamps on letters as they were getting too many 3c in proportion, purchases here not being allowed.

THE NEW 6c AIRMAIL STAMP SHOULD serve admirably as a successor to the bi-colored stamp, as the color selected will certainly make letters bearing the stamp be readily recognized. We still don't feel like going into raptures over the design. It does look much better than the bi-colored stamp's design.

IF THE NAZI-RUSSIAN WAR CONTINUES, the overprints are going to provide a headache, for neither language, and particularly the Russian, is popular with philately.

THE BRITISH STAMP PRESS IS MAKING a strong plea for better designs for the War Savings stamps, pointing to the Minute Man design of your own issue. It has been suggested the British design show certain famed buildings destroyed by air raids and that even local issues be prepared.

Queer Cancellations

Most collectors have some little understanding of the famous Waterbury cancellations, but when it comes to many of the other queer and odd cancellations that come from all parts of the United States, the same collector is at sea. Right now the Philatelic Research Laboratories, Inc., of New York are cataloguing that portion of the Edward S. Knapp collection that was devoted to Postal Markings on U. S. Covers. These covers are being prepared for auction this fall.

One of the little known cancellations of the type in question is that of the Spread Eagle and Olive Branch of Mechanicsburg, Indiana. An example of this is shown on a cover in the Knapp collection. Mr. Knapp was the leading source of information on material of this nature and his collection was the largest of its kind ever assembled, consisting of thousands of covers and stamps with distinctive postmarks.

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Canada's Rarest

Rarest of Canada's regularly issued stamps, is the 12 pence Queen Victoria issued in 1852 as the highest value of the first issue. Since 12 pence was one shilling, collectors have often wondered at this queer expression of the denomination. At that time, the term shilling for a unit of currency was common



throughout all North America and there was considerable difference in New England, New York, lower and upper Canada regarding how many pence equalled a shilling. The post office had the stamps so inscribed to lessen possible misunderstandings. The stamp did not conveniently make postal rates, though it would seem it would have been used more than it was. Of the one printing of 51,000, only 1,510 were ever issued to postmasters, Hamilton, Ontario ordering, the largest number of any one office, 300. In 1857 the remainders were destroyed, which accounts for their rarity. Possibly less than ten copies exist on cover, and the total copies now in existence must be fewer than 100. Fortunately for collectors anxious to have some sort of a filler copy, large numbers exist of proofs and specimen stamps, one of which is illustrated. This stamp incidentally, was printed by the same engraving firm as produced the first stamps of the United States, Messrs. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Edson of New York City.

Military and Naval Changes

There continues a number of changes in post office branches serving the armed forces. A. P. O. 809, as American Base Forces A Branch, New York, N. Y. was ordered established as of June 18. The name of the U. S. Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba has been changed to U. S. Naval Operating Base. A Destroyer Base Branch of the San Diego, Calif. office has been established. Others are U. S. S. Nicholson; U. S. S. Kilauea; Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nevada; Fort Bragg Branch, Fayetteville, N. C.; and U. S. S. Rapidan.

On July 14 the name of the Lend-Lease office at Bermuda titled Marine Detachment, Bermuda, Branch, New York, was changed to Naval Operating Base, Bermuda, remaining a New York branch. The Fort George G. Mead branch of Washington, D. C. was established July 1. Others recently ordered are New Orleans Air Base branch, New Orleans, La.; Naval Armory Station, Detroit, Mich.; Naval Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska as branch of Seattle, Wash.

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EMANUEL SWEDENBORG

Emanuel Swedenborg, 17 century mystic, is portrayed on Sweden's A48, 10c violet; 10c violet and 100c green (Coil stamps), issued in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of this man.

A Swedish philosopher and mystic, the founder of the New church, was the son of the bishop of Skara, and was born in 1688, at Stockholm. He studied at Upsala, possessed considerable scientific attainments for his age, and, after traveling abroad for five years, started the "Daedalus Hyperoreus", a short-lived scientific journal. In 1717 Charles XII, appointed him assessor in the college of mines.

He was ennobled in 1719, took a prominent part in the house of peers, and wrote on many scientific subjects, but his largest scientific work was the "Opera Mineralia et Philosophica", which combined both the theoretical and the practical. He then studied anatomy and physiology, and wrote "The Economy of the Animal Kingdom," and "The Animal Kingdom."

In 1743 he claimed a divine commission to disclose the internal or spiritual sense of scripture by the correspondence existing between natural and spiritual things, and thereby to make known its true doctrines. His largest work, "Arcana Coelestia," a spiritual exposition of "Genesis" and "Exodus," and "The Apocalypse Revealed", refer more to the former; his "Four Primary Doctrines" and "The True Christian Religion", to the latter. He also stated that for the purpose of his mission he was intrusted as to his soul into heaven, hell, and the intermediate state between them. Of these he treats in "Heaven and Its Wonders," "The Last Judgement," and "The Earths in the Universe."

In his philosophy, which is really one with his theology, he treats of creation in his "Divine Love and Wisdom," and of the relations of God's government to man's free agency in his "Divine Providence." He died in London, in 1772. The New church, which accepts Swedenborg's mission and general views, held its first public service in 1788.

● The use by mistake or otherwise of Postal Savings stamps for postage has caused the belief abroad that these stamps are not only available for savings purposes but for postage use as well, resulting in urging a similar issue for Britain.

Auction Calendar

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Since 1894 these sizes have been dropped: #1 (old L) 2 7/8x5 1/4, #2 (A) 3 1/4x5 1/2, #3 (C) 3 3/8x5 7/8, #4 (P) 3 5/8x5 7/8, #10 (M) 3 9/16x4 5/8, #11 (N) 4 1/4x5 3/4, #12 (K) 5 1/2x10 1/2, and #14 (Q) 3 3/4x6 5/16. Sizes 4 and 14 were introduced first with the Columbian commemorative series and adopted for the regular issue on above date. Number 12 size it might be noted was not an envelope and was the size of the wrappers discontinued several years ago. A size 7 1/2 envelope was later introduced, but discontinued a few years ago also, but a supply was still available in 1937.

Bermuda's First Stamp

Like many of the first issues of other countries and colonies, Bermuda's first stamps were for local use only. They appeared as a result of a new postal law which took effect in 1846 and remained in force until 1853. This law had an unusual provision which authorized the postmaster at Hamilton, the capital, to in addition to his small salary retain all money paid for postage on local (or as then termed "inland") letters. W. B. Perrot, the postmaster, made small sheets of stamps similar to our U. S. postmaster's provisionals, for use on such inland mail—probably expecting that added convenience in franking would increase his profit. The stamps were made by handstamping impressions of the postmark on ordinary paper and then inscribing in ink "One Penny" and his name. He also gummed the sheets. Due to their limited use, very few copies now exist. The stamps were not, for that matter, known to exist until nearly half a century after they were issued, a copy being reported and described in an English journal in 1897.

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SPAIN - Semi-Postal Stamps. Horizontal rectangular format, unwmkd., lithographed, perf. 10½, 11½ x 10½, 11½. The two highest values are of large size, larger than the other values in the set:

- SP15 - 10c. plus 5c. deep blue & Brown violet (Ruins of Belchite)
- SP16 - 15c. plus 10c. rose-violet & green (The Rosary)
- SP17 - 20c. plus 10c. violet & deep blue (El Pilar)
- SP18 - 25c. plus 10c. deep rose & violet-brown (Mother Raffols Praying)
- SP19 - 40c. plus 10c. slate-green & rose (The Little Chamber)
- SP20 - 45c. plus 15c. violet & deep rose (The Oath)
- SP15 - 70c. plus 20c. chocolate, indigo & buff
- SP16 - 80c. plus 20c. deep rose & violet
- SP18 - 1P. plus 30c. dark slate-green & purple
- SP20 - 1.40P. plus 40c. purple & gray-black
- SP17 - 1.50P. plus 50c. light blue & brown-violet
- SP19 - 2.50P. plus 50c. chocolate & blue
- SP21 - 4P. plus 1P. rose-lilac & slate-green (Miracle of Calanda)
- SP22 - 10P. plus 4P. ultramarine & chestnut (The Apparition)

The above set was issued in commemoration of the 19th centenary of the Virgin of Pilar. The surtax was used to help restore the Cathedral at Saragossa, damaged during the Civil War.

Semi-Postal Air Post Stamps. To go with above set. Upright rectangular format, with 4P. and 10P. of larger size than the other values in the set. Lithographed, unwmkd., perf. 10½, 11½ x 10½, 11½:

- SPAP2 - 25c. plus 5c. rose-violet & slate-green (Monument)
- SPAP3 - 50c. plus 5c. bright rose & violet (Caravel "Santa Maria")
- SPAP4 - 65c. plus 15c. violet & blue (The Assumption)
- SPAP2 - 70c. plus 15c. slate-green & rose-violet
- SPAP4 - 90c. plus 20c. chocolate & rose
- SPAP5 - 1.20P. plus 30c. dull violet & rose-violet (The Coronation)
- SPAP3 - 1.40P. plus 40c. deep blue & violet-brown
- SPAP5 - 2P. plus 50c. rose-violet & violet
- SPAP6 - 4P. plus 1P. slate-green & rose-lilac ("The Cave")
- SPAP7 - 10P. plus 4P. chestnut & ultramarine (The bombardment of the Cathedral of Saragossa)

Semi-Postal Special Delivery Stamp. To go with the above set. Horizontal rectangular format. Lithographed, unwmkd., perf. 11½:

- SPSD2 - 25c. plus 5c. rose-red & buff (Military Motorcycle Rider)

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

Souvenir Sheets. Honoring the 2nd anniversary of the Liberation of Barcelona. Each sheet sold for 2.80 pesetas, for the benefit of the municipality. The design depicts the tower of Barcelona's Town Hall; Each sheet contains four 5 centimos stamps. The first sheet has the stamps printed in gray and the other sheet they are in brown.

(New York Times)

SPAIN - Offices in Morocco. Special Delivery Stamp. Type of 1935, lithographed, unwmkd., perf. 10:

- SD3 - 20c. black brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Tangier. Following the Spanish occupation of Tangier, the under-noted stamp was overprinted "CORREO AEREO TANGER" and surcharged with new values as noted for use in the air mail service:

- A133 - 50c. on 40c. rose-red
- A133 - 1P. on 40c. rose-red
- A133 - 1.50P. on 40c. rose-red

(Stamp Collecting)

Under-noted stamps of Spain, overprinted "TANGER", issued during the final days of the Civil War:

- A108 - 5c. gray-brown (blue)
- A108 - 10c. yellow-green (black)
- A108 - 10c. yellow-green (red)
- A108 - 15c. slate-green (red)
- A108 - 15c. slate-green (black)
- A108 - 25c. red-violet (blue)
- A108 - 30c. scarlet (blue)
- A133 - 45c. carmine-rose (black)
- A130 - 50c. dark blue (red)
- A131 - 60c. indigo (red)

(Stamp Collecting)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS-Color changes. Under-noted values are to be changed in color to those noted below:

- 2c. orange
- 6c. gray
- 8c. red

Negri Sembilan. Some color changes are to be made for here as noted above.

Pahang. The notes above for Negri Sembilan also apply here.

Perak. The notes above for Pahang also applies here. In addition, in our notes of March 24th., we failed to list the name "Perak" following "Straits Settlements." The \$5. value listed at that time was for this native state and not for Straits Settlements as a whole.

Selangor. The notes above for Pahang also apply here.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SUDAN - Provisional. Issued December 12, 1940. Printing being only 100,000 copies. Already obsolete, very elusive: A 2 - 4½p. on 8p. emerald & black

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

● Parcel post, including a great number of parcels destined for prisoners of war, which left this country late in February and early in March via the S. S. Exambion and Siboney, was destroyed in a fire aboard a Spanish train.

First Day Calendar

10c purple airmail, Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 15, A. A. M. S. Convention.

15c brown airmail, Baltimore, Md. Aug. 19, A. P. S. Convention.

20c green airmail, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27, S. P. A. Convention.

30c blue airmail, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25, T. M. P. S. Convention.

50c orange airmail, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29, World-Wide Phil. Assn. Convention.

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A clipping dated Thursday, June 30, 1898 sent in by Capt. Fred G. Meyers of Corning, N. Y. tells of the expected inauguration of use on the following day of Spanish-American War revenue stamps. Evidently the stamps were late in arrival as the first batch had reached this city (possibly Corning) on the preceding afternoon, June 29, all 1/8 cent Proprietaries. The rate of tax on packages of patent medicines, toilet goods, chewing gum, etc., was 1/8c per 5c of the retail selling price of the article. Money orders, both postal and express were taxed 2c, but the post office was not required to use tax stamps, merely to remit the funds to the Treasury. Each Express receipt was required to have a 1c Documentary affixed. The paper said "it is evidently the intention of the Treasury Department that everyone who has to help pay the expenses of the war by the use of these stamps shall 'Remember the Maine', for this denomination contains the picture of the battleship." As we know now, the picture used was of no particular vessel, certainly not the Maine, as examination has long since proven. The idea that the ship portrayed was the ill-fated vessel has had wide currency.

Mud Slinging Campaign

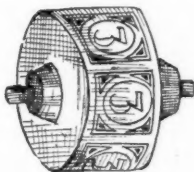
The mere contest for a single office in the American Philatelic Society has set off a real mud slinging campaign. Whether this is done openly or through picked people we are unable to state altho we do know that at this writing, none of the mud slinging literature has been mailed to our office and the only information we have is from other sources, but if this is a sample of what happens when there is a contest for a single office in the society, we imagine that the muck and the mire would get so heavy that the entire organization would sink like a rock in the ocean if there were two whole tickets in the field.

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However these campaigns must be clean. Such low insults as have been heaped on one of the candidates for Secretary, could as readily be applied to the other if one were wanting to make comparisons. This is poor "cricket" and will eventually react to the detriment of the people who pass out such literature.

Double Transfer

As the term indicates, a double transfer is simply the doubling of a design due to a second entry (or "rocking in") of the transfer roll on the plate, resulting in doubling of part or all of the design. In preparing a plate there are three steps. First a die is engraved of the desired design in reverse. Then by a special process this is transferred to a steel roller, about half a dozen impressions being placed around on the roller. The roller is then rocked across the plate, transferring



its designs to it. This is all done with great care, but occasionally in rocking in the design, a second "roll" is made and not in exactly the same position as the first. Usually only a small part of the design is thus rolled in twice, but that part will appear as if doubly printed on the finished stamps. The illustration shows an exceptionally large



double transfer found on one position of the 10c 1847. The difference between a double transfer and a double print is that the double print is caused by two impressions from the plate, resulting in the entire stamp being doubled; while the double transfer is from a single impression of a plate which has some portions of the design engraved doubly, resulting in just those lines appearing twice. Usually if the engraver finds he has made a double transfer, the entire stamp design affected will be erased from the plate and a new entry made. Consequently only the most minor double transfers are passed by inspectors and a large one is very unusual.

To Indicate Proper Plates

The letters "A" "AA" and similar alphabetical combinations found preceding the plate numbers on stamps printed by the American Bank Note Company have often puzzled collectors since they seemed to serve no purpose. The letters were to indicate that all plates bearing the same letter or combination of letters could be used by pressmen on the same press. All "A" plates for instance were made at one time and consequently could be expected to all be worn to the same degree. Pressmen therefore did not use plates with different letters together unless they had some other means of knowing the plates were suitable for use together. It was customary to use two or four plates together on the presses.

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All Stolen

During a revolution early in 1915 the cases containing a new series of postage stamps for Haiti were rifled of large quantities of the stamps while the cases lay in the customs house at Port-au-Prince. A check of the invoice with quantities remaining disclosed large quantities had been stolen, ranging up to the entire shipment of 100,000 of the 15c de piastre. The thieves overlooked some values, such as the 1c and 3c de gourde, taking none of these. At first it was ordered that remaining copies be overprinted, but fearing the thieves would counterfeit the overprint, the stamps were ordered destroyed and this was done July 24, 1916. Some considerable quantities of stamps were eventually recovered from thieves, others were destroyed and time and climate ravaged much of the remainder of the stolen stamps. Consequently aside from the few copies given to officials practically every copy of these stamps now in philatelic hands is stolen property, stolen from the Haitian government. However, only if attempt was made to use the stamps was a crime committed. Possession of them even in Haiti at the time was not considered a crime.

Of the values of which none were stolen, the above mentioned 1c and 3c and 2c de piastre, none are believed in existence aside from possible sample copies or proofs, all others delivered to Haiti having been burned.

"Coffee and Stamps"

BY EDWIN BROOKS

Coffee—the beverage of kings and commoners on this globe—may be found in our philatelic collections. On the stamps of Brazil we find (Scott's) A88, Liberty holding coffee leaves. And on A133 of the Colombian Republic we find one on "Coffee Cultivation."

Many collectors do not care for general collections and turn to stamps depicting birds, ships, heroes, etc. And some collect stamps about various industries and agriculture.

Coffee on stamps make an excellent display in a collector's album. A few choice historical facts about coffee written up in an interesting style make the album page complete. Here are a few interesting facts for your album page.

In 575 A. D. coffee from Ethiopia was introduced to Arabia—and called "Kawah". Its use spread throughout Europe in the ninth and tenth centuries. In Constantinople it had become such a popular drink that the city was filled with coffee houses.

Coffee first reached America in 1640 and the economical William Penn liked it so much that he paid \$4.68 a pound for the raw and unroasted berries, that amount of money being worth approximately \$25 at present time.

● Camels are still used to transport mails. The *Washington Star* tells of a 40-year-old camel which carried mails for 10 years in Central Australia and since then in northern Cape Province, Africa.

Federation That Fizzled

In 1921 it seemed likely the oft attempted Central American Federation would succeed and in anticipation a call was issued by Nicaragua's postal chief asking the other four prospective member states (Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras) to issue stamps for the occasion. Only Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador followed the suggestion for the Federation did not take permanent form. Nicaragua's series carried the wording "State of Nicaragua, Central America." Civil wars, political ambitions and petty jealousies frustrated formation of the Union.

● The annual British Philatelic Congress will not be held this year as Brighton, intended scene of the meetings, is restricted and the Treasurer owing to enemy action has been forced into retirement from business.

Windsor and Roosevelt

An article by Fulton Oursler in the March 22 *Liberty* magazine contained a paragraph referring to stamps in connection with the Duke of Windsors' talk with President Roosevelt on board the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa. The President had inquired about the stamp collection of the Duke's father, the late George V and the Duke replied that the collection had been placed at the disposal of the Empire. This remark was not amplified. The President was then quoted as referring to George V as a sailor king and his use of Anglo-Saxon monosyllables in referring to the Germans.

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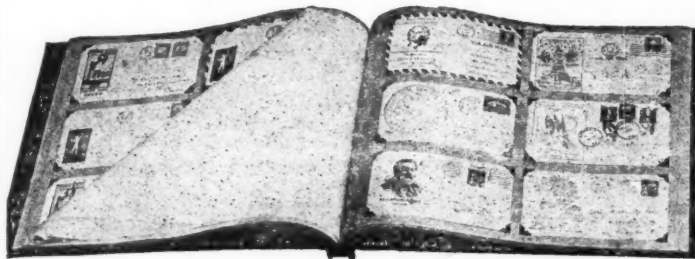
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The Dominican Republic was supposed to have issued officials solely for use by officials, none were to get out for private sale, as a result the new officials were supposed to exist only in used condition. Somehow, 400 mint sets were smuggled out of the country and a New York wholesaler turns up with them. In his sales to his customers the above story is cited by him.

The advance sheets of the 1942 Standard List of U. S. stamps were issued by Scott Publishing Co. The 1942 sheets of U. S. show a marked increase in most of the prices over the 1941 catalogue. Auction prices, in general, substantiate the new values. Hence, the increases will show that stamp prices are in a rising market. I was wrong when I said July would be a quiet month for auction sales. In the last 15 days in July there were 13 stamp sales held. Not bad for a quiet month. However business in general is rather quiet otherwise.

The packet makers are advertising that now is the time to buy packets for the Christmas trade as prices will be much higher later in the year. For once they are telling the truth, because there is such a terrific shortage in cheap material. Most of this material did come from Europe, but it doesn't pay to import this type of material because of postage rates being so high (clipper mail).

Croatia is the latest country to issue stamps. Used copies were received, carrying the overprints in pen.

Fraser Company purchased one of the three known copies of the ten peseta value of the 1930 Spanish American Union issue of Spain printed on both sides. The error is very distinct, one impression being upside down in comparison to the other.

Paul Bluss, the Happy Dane, has bought a lot of stamps. He just purchased a general collection of 27,600 twentieth century stamps, at the recent Harmer sale. Going to break it up at your own sales, Paul?

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Patriotic Slogans

By ALTHEA HARVEY

When there is worldwide strife such as is going on today, patriotism is bound to be aroused. A medium of expression is philately in its many different forms. The United States issued a set of three National Defense stamps on Registration Day October 16, 1940. Slogan cancellations in foreign countries and meter slogans at home and abroad have done their part to boost one's love of country.

Canada used two postoffice cancellations in 1940, "War Services Appeal—Give Freely Now" and "Buy Canada's First War Loan Bonds" both bilingual. There have been three common types of meter slogans used throughout the Dominion. One shows an airplane with message, "Win the War, Buy War Savings Stamps", and another shows a soldier holding some stamps in his hand and carries the same message. The third has the maple leaf as the central design and reads, "You serve by saving, buy War savings stamps". Some firms have used an individual patriotic slogan such as "Serve by Saving" and "This time We are ALL in the front line, buy War Savings certificates." A Montreal bus line chose "There'll Always Be An England" as their slogan and it is boxed within the British flag. Poster stamps with this song title have been very plentiful, too.

England has contributed "Grow More Food—Dig for Victory" and "Save Waste Paper, Metals, Bones, Rags," and "Help to Win on the Kitchen Front" all used by the postoffice. Their meter slogans have carried on the patriotic feeling in "Wired Glass Is War Glass", "Don't Waste Water", "Knit Your Bit with Copley's Knitting Wools" and "Britain Delivers the Goods" with flag in the design. The scarcity of paper has been manifested through the use of one envelope two or three times. A sticker placed on the cover advises the reader to "Re-use by affixing new label." Ireland has used the slogan, "Grow More Wheat" on stamped and metered mail.

New Zealand and Australia have contributed postoffice slogans such as "Be Proud of the Men Who Have Enlisted," "Buy War Savings Certificates," "Telephone and Save Petrol", "Don't Waste Anything Useful."

Far away India reminds her people to "Buy Defense Savings Certificates" and Malaya uses "Patriotic Fund Preserves Freedom of Malaya."

The United States is now using more and more patriotic meter slogans. The first to appear last fall was "Help Speed National Defense" and showed the national bird, the eagle. Many different firms favored this which would indicate it was a stock slogan. The Protestant Episcopal Church draws religion into the conflict with, "No Blackout of the Cross" and "Forward in Service." An attractive slogan comes from Greenville, South Carolina on 96308, "Long May It Wave" with Old Glory the central part of the design. The meter company believes in "Increasing American Office Efficiency" with the flag waving in the breeze. "Y.W.C.A. World Emergency Fund" appears on meter 93586 from New York and department stores in Atlanta urge readers to "Join the Red Cross."

I should especially like to hear from LINN'S Canadian readers who collect meter slogans, and from other collectors too. If you have other patriotic slogans in your collections, I would like to know about them.

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Financing Cost of Transport

In May 1895 Director General Camillo N. Carrillo of the Peruvian postal service realizing that there was no prospect whatsoever of the bankrupt government being able to pay the foreign steamship companies transporting mails, suggested that this money could be raised by issuance of a special series of stamps to be sold on only one day, 7,000 to 10,000 sales were expected from such a venture. The executive assented and the issue was prepared ostensibly to commemorate the termination that year of the 14 months of civil war and be issued upon the date of inaugural of Nicolas Pierola as President. The stamps were accordingly prepared, bearing the date of termination of the war (March 17) and expected date of inauguration (September 10.) They were on sale the one day only and were valid only for an additional nine days. Sale of ordinary stamps at the contractor's booth stopped on the first day. The decree ordered that seven rooms be set aside in the Lima post office and that only one denomination be sold in each room. Any stamps remaining unsold were ordered destroyed.

"GL. O. Z."

The above cryptic abbreviation and the date February 7, 1914 are found overprinted on stamps of Haiti, the pretentious series of 1906 in particular, and provides a mystery to many. The initials and date signify the election on that date of General Oreste Zamor as President, (following another in Haiti's numerous revolutions). Soon a new series of stamps were ordered depicting General Zamor, the late President Tancrede Auguste (who was said to have died of poison) and the appropriately warlike Haitian coat of arms. Like many of his predecessors General Zamor was forced out by a revolution, the date of this one being November 7, 1914. The stamps had no opportunity of being placed in circulation. In March, the villainous Guillaume Sam succeeded to rulership of the strife torn country and during the turmoil quantities of the stamps were stolen. Ex-President Zamor was jailed along with other prospective opponents of the Sam regime and to insure their staying out of office Sam had some 200 of these prisoners murdered on the night of July 26, 1915. So ended Oreste Zamor who looks out forever from his dignified postal portrait with a peace he saw little of in life.

When A Citizen Supplied Commemoratives

The 1904 Centenary of Independence set of Haiti and the companion regular series depicting President Nord have a peculiar history in that they were the gift of a wealthy Haitian to his country. When the centenary rolled around in 1904, some thought was given to a centenary series of postage stamps but the government's finances were in their usual depleted state and its credit with stamp printers practically nonexistent. A wealthy (said to be millionaire) member of the government, an M. Borro, supplied the necessary funds for printing the two series, the money being an outright gift, not a loan. He went to Paris and had the two sets prepared in large quantities. Upon delivery, he requested a portion of the stamps and these in an unstated amount were given him. Government officers however to keep a check on stamps, overprinted all stamps sold at post offices with the "POSTE PAYE 1804-1904" overprint. But for some reason unexplained the overprinting was discontinued.

● The first issue of British Guiana was used cut to shape, the users sometimes affixing them to mail with wafers ordinarily used in sealing folded letters.

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By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

GLENDALE, OHIO

Ever hear of it. We didn't either till we saw it on a 1c Presidential Bureau coil. The place is down close to Cincinnati and has two users of precancels neither nor both together using a volume large enough to warrant a bureau issue. Another Burlington Flat case where Washington thought the ordering P.O. had investigated the need, and the Ordering P.O. thought Washington would find out. A little bit of Alphonse and Gaston act and neither did. In this case it was the Cincinnati P.O. that should have found out. Unlike the Burlington Flats order there does not seem to be any manipulation of the order and collectors will be getting their copies of these at a nominal rate. Although such issues add a lot of zest and fat chewing fuel for the collectors we think the Bureau would check up closer as these kind of orders generally end up with the big part of the order returned and destroyed. The Bird Haven Va. coil in the old issue was one of the first of these queer orders and there were several others that smelled the same way.

BURLINGTON FLATS.

Well, the Burlington Flats 1c coil have been broken and justly so in our opinion. We held this issue in the same light as the Farley imperfs and felt that some should be released in order that the manipulator could not fleece the collecting public as was possible. We saw pairs of the 1c coils Sunday as received by P.S.S. members. We hope the 1½c will soon follow.

DEFENSE SITUATION

In at least four Ohio cities the Defense 1c items have come and gone. Troy, Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus. In the first three of these new narrow types already exist. We do not know the situation at Akron. Anyway if more defense items are released at those first three places they will be in a new type. So write your own ticket. It seems that all of the Defense issues have been one shot orders.

NOTES

About 20 collectors gathered at Dayton for the Central Ohio meet and plenty of precancels flowed.—The 1c Mansfield, O., Prexy Narrow was a surprise to most of us.—The ½c and 1c Indianapolis Prexy Narrows were noted and in the Defense we saw the 2c and 3c Indianapolis in U-3 and we understand a part of a sheet of 3c were discovered double, one normal one invert. This is unusual for Indianapolis.—The 1c Columbus Defense city type in U-12 appeared last week no doubt heralding the new 1c Narrows bureau.

Say Linn's to Advertisers

The Lincoln Memorial Stamp Design

By A. L. VAN NEST

Until 1937, the philatelic press attributed the design for the Lincoln memorial stamp to the Lincoln Park statue of Abraham Lincoln by Augustus Saint Gaudens. Actually, the Grant Park statue by Saint Gaudens was the source of the design, but since some collectors still quote the Lincoln Park statue as the source, it may not be amiss to again print my now ancient story concerning these two statues.

When plans for the Lincoln stamp were being made, it was decided to use a profile view of a plaster cast of a statue by Saint Gaudens which was on exhibition in the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. According to information which appeared in philatelic publications until 1937, the plaster cast was from the statue in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Incidentally, this statue, a gift of Eli Bates, was unveiled in 1887.

Sometime in 1933, I took a photograph of the profile view of this statue from which an enlargement was made. This enlargement was mounted in my collection and for some months no more thought was given to it. One day I happened to notice that the photograph differed from the stamp in several details, particularly in the position of the ear and the outline of the head. It occurred to me that the stamp designer had made changes, or some other statue was used as the design.

The only other statue of Lincoln by Saint Gaudens is the statue in Grant Park. In my opinion, this statue, which was cast in 1907, is so securely hidden in the depths of Grant Park that few people are aware of its existence.

This Grant Park statue is the real source of the design of the stamp as was proved by a photograph which I made. Investigation in the Art Institute brought to light further proof. In December, 1908, a memorial exhibition of the works of Saint Gaudens was held in the Corcoran Art Gallery and two plaster casts of Lincoln statues were on display—one of the Lincoln Park and one of the Grant Park statue. The Bureau used a photograph of the plaster cast of the latter statue and it has been assumed that it was of the former.

This correct information was incorporated in the revised edition of "The United States Postage Stamps of the Twentieth Century," by Max Johl. Mr. Johl asked me to take a photograph of the statue suitable for reproduction in his book and this was done with the aid of my wife, a stepladder and a crowd of spectators. If these spectators had only known that I was creating a scene and risking my neck on top of the stepladder for the sake of stamp collecting, they would have called a cop and had me arrested as a public nuisance.

—C. P. S. News.

● In certain Guatemalan districts total postal sales of airmail stamps frequently are only a few centavos. In other districts which use the air service due to lack of other good transport, air stamp sales exceed sales of ordinary stamps.

Carriers

Today we take for granted the city delivery service by carriers in our cities, but such a service was not always rendered. For many years it was necessary to go to the post office to not only mail your letters but to receive them as well. In the early 1840s enterprising business men began operating carrier services, often with the co-operation of post office officials. Usually they charged a penny for delivering a letter either to you or to the post office. By the Act of March 3, 1851 the federal service was authorized to have its own carriers and certain streets in the largest cities were declared post routes. The government planned to collect 1c additional on each letter delivered by carrier, but apparently mail matter was not to be so delivered unless the patron indicated he desired it. For this service the 1c blue Franklin and Eagle design carrier stamps were issued. It was soon found that special stamps were unnecessary and their issuance was discontinued early in 1852, as the regular 1c stamp was used to pay the carrier's fee. In a sense, the Special Delivery stamps are really carrier stamps, since they provide for delivery by a carrier. The chief difference is that they provide for immediate delivery. Free city delivery of mail, ending the carrier charge, was inaugurated on July 1, 1863 in 49 post offices. In the late 1880s the service was doubled, in the intervening period it had increased but—slowly.

Monument To The Eighty

Luxemburg was a neutral in World War I, but lost its pro-German Grand Duchess and a number of its men who enlisted in the Allied forces. 80 of these men were killed one day and buried where they fell and one of the bodies brought back to Luxemburg later for burial. Above the grave was erected the memorial referred to by the first two Semi-Postal series of the country.

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